

Tyler Junior College News

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4 Pages

Health-Ed center plans revealed

Tentative plans for a new Health, Physical Education and Recreation Center were discussed at the Feb. 14 Board of Trustees meeting.

"We began to get more serious (about the center) sometime in October when we lost Gentry Gymnasium," said TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins.

"This is the first project in our campus development plan," Hawkins added.

The Campus Development Plan calls for several changes.

Phase I includes building the HPER Center, closing Mahon Street and constructing a campus mall, constructing a new student center on the site of Gentry Gym and renovating Jenkins Hall.

The plan also calls for a new heating and cooling system and demolition of two-thirds of the existing student center to build an administrative service center.

Cutting the school budget, a proposition currently before the Texas Legislature, should not affect the plan, Hawkins said, because planning for its financing has been previously and separately completed.

Tentative plans show the HPER Center covering 74,000 square feet, 5,300 of which are in a mezzanine level. The building is to be erected between Palmer Street and Wagstaff Gym,



ON THE DRAWING BOARD -- A preliminary rendering of the Health, Physical Education Recreation Center shows a tentative sketch of the \$4 million structure. The center is in the

and is larger than the parking lot already there.

The center includes an aquatic center which has an olympic-size six-lane swimming pool, two diving boards and a shallow area for beginners.

"The primary function (of the pool) is for educational use," said Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president of educational and student services.

Van Cleef added that as a secondary function a team may be

formed and the pool could be used for competition.

The center will also have 10 racquetball courts, two of which will have a glass wall and a viewing lounge.

The gym is the largest single area in the plan. It has room for several basketball courts, volleyball and badminton, and can be divided into two rooms with a curtain.

The plan does not have provisions for spectator seating in the aquatic area or the gym.

planning stages as Phase I of the campus development plan, it will house an aquatic center, practice hall for Band and Belles and a large gym, among other facilities.

The center will also house a mirrored multi-purpose room with a built-in stereo system that will be used for dance instruction and aerobics. It also includes for the Apache Band and Belles an area which will be sound insulated to serve as a rehearsal hall.

The mezzanine level will be accessible by stairs or elevator. On this level an indoor jogging track, classroom and audio-visual room are planned.

The building will have several

skylights, especially over the pool. The exterior will be red brick with white concrete bands. The center will be connected with Wagstaff Gym by a corridor.

In the early stages, estimates for the center with no unfixed equipment are from \$4.4 million to \$4.9 million.

Student parking will be primarily across Palmer Street, but Hawkins said the intramural field may be converted into a parking lot because of its small size.

Forensics wins tourney trophies

Nine TJC students returned with trophies from the recent Phi Rho Pi Texas Regional Forensic Tournament in Pasadena, said Forensic Directors M'Liss S. Hindman and Jacque Shackelford.

Students who placed first are: Paul Sims and Dennis Stimpson, CEDA team debates; Sims, Lincoln Douglas CEDA debate; Jean Hagan and Lee Mayfield, duet acting; Tom Weaver, extemporaneous and entertainment speaking.

Placing second were: Jeanine McDonald, informative speaking; Weaver, communication

analysis; Hagan, entertainment speaking; and Will Morgan and Weaver, duet acting.

Placing third were: Mayfield, dramatic interpretation and Morgan, mixed genre interpretation.

Fourth place finishers were: Stimpson, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu; Hagan, prose interpretation and McDonald, dramatic interpretation.

Sixth place finisher was Tim Jones, poetry interpretation.

The National Qualifier Tournament was hosted by San Jacinto College.

Grad deadline nears

All students planning to graduate this spring must register before March 1 in the registrar's office.

"Students who have met the graduation requirements must sign up and pay the \$10 fee," said Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis.

"Students do not have to participate in the graduation ceremony, but they still need to apply for a degree," said Registrar Elma Pineda.

Degrees are not automatically issued. They must be applied for.

"Students must fill out a graduation application for diploma and for cap and gown," she said. "We would like to encourage students to participate in the ceremony although it is not required," she explained.

If one does not yet know what degree he or she is to sign up for, Pineda says the student should talk to a counselor or see Technology Dean Richard Minter or Jerry Leard, dean of arts and sciences.

Festival to include 'Doctor'

By Tatia Rogers
staff writer

The French farce by Moliere, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," will open tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Jean Browne

Theatre. The play runs through Tuesday with nightly performances at 7:30 p.m. and a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

The foreign language and drama programs have joined forced to present the 1985

Foreign Language Festival.

Thursday and Friday evenings the Festival will include a cafe opening at 5:45 p.m. to offer light foreign snacks, music and displays depicting Moliere's France.

"It is my desire to provide local people with the opportunity to understand other ways of living other than our East Texas lifestyle," explains Foreign Language Coordinator John Hays.

This is the fifth year for the

Festival to include a drama production, but the added "Cafe Theatre" should make this festival unique, Hays said.

All cafe tickets are \$3. Admission to the play is \$1 for TJC students with ID, \$3 for adults, \$2 for high school students and \$1 for children under age 12 and senior citizens.

Reservations are advised, said Hays. Tickets can be reserved from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Theatre Box Office, 531-2212.

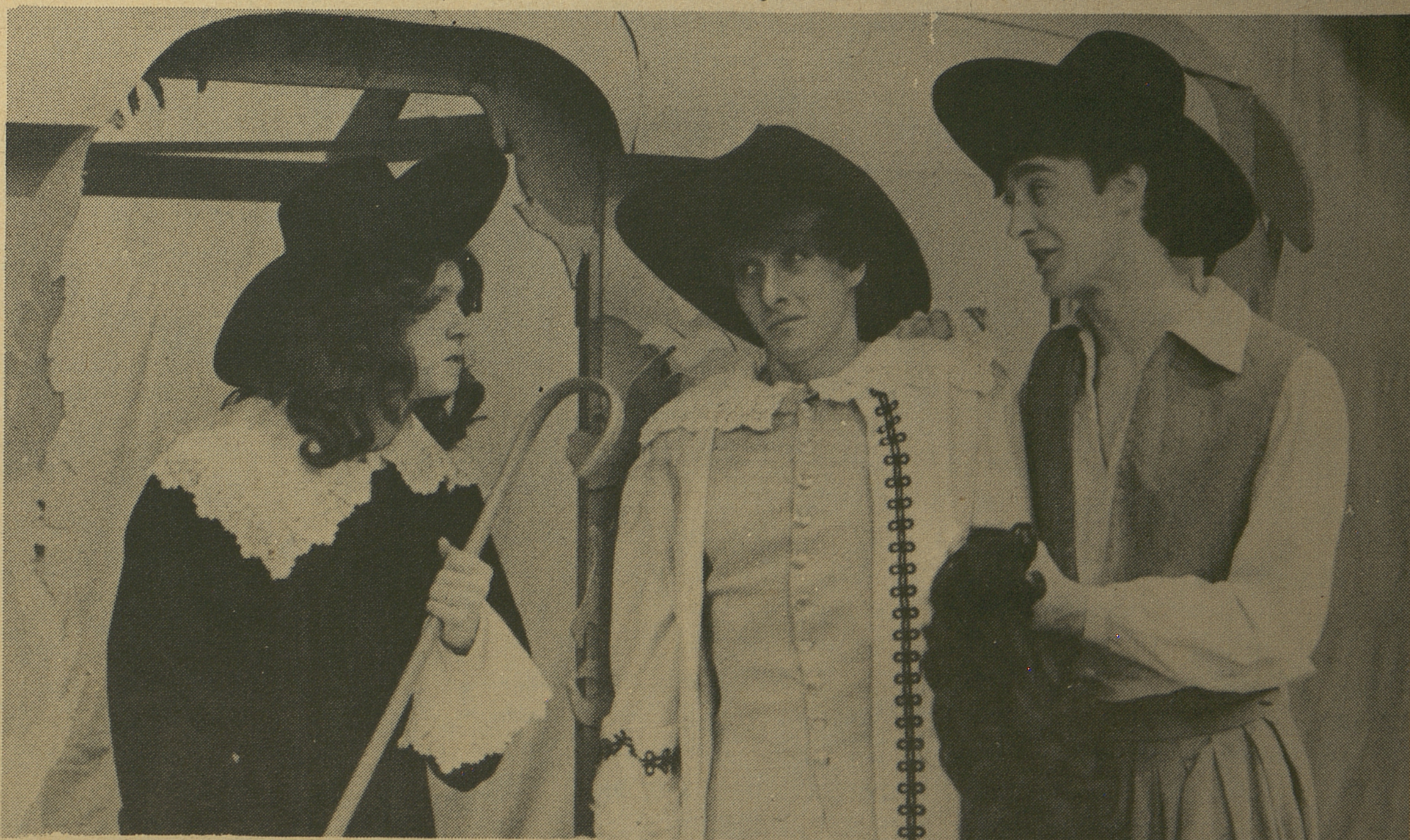


Photo by Riley Kyle

PREPARING FOR FARCE -- Raymond Kester, Dean Whitus and Steve Reiley practice for their performances in Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite

of Himself." The play opens at 7:30 p.m. tonight and runs through Tuesday, with a Sunday matinee.

Teddy bear love normal at any age

By Betty Helt
staff writer

Beware! You or the student next to you may be an arctophile. That's Greek for lover of bears...Teddy bears.

In a recent associated press news story, Psychology Professor James Benning from the University of Wisconsin admitted he is proud to be an arctophile and states the attraction to Teddy bears is normal at any age.

"Often you get a bear or stuffed animal when you're little," he says, "and that bear represents security."

In scientific terms, he added, Teddy bears have a "solacing effect" on young and old. It's only natural to turn to a trusted childhood friend. Bears never tell secrets.

Benning has compiled some interesting facts. It is commonly believed that Teddy bears got their name from President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt because he refused to shoot a sickly bear that had been caught by his hunting party.

Bear collectors even have a newsletter, The Arctophile. His file also contains a report that studies at three universities found 80 percent of all female and 40 percent of all male students keep a teddy bear or other stuffed animal in their room.

Although few TJC students consider themselves an arctophile, many admit to being stuffed animal lovers.

Sophomore Lori Craft has more than 30 favorite stuffed animals. "I've got four teddy bears. They're a family: a daddy, a mommy, and two babies, but my No. 1 favorite is a little bean-bag beagle, named: Dog," said Craft.

"Of course, I have a favorite

Teddy bear," said Sophomore News Editor Diane Dickerson.

"Oscar is big, brown and Santa gave him to me when I was eight."

Dudley, the dog, is Teresa Hill's lucky charm. Her husband gave him to her three years ago for Valentine Day. "Dudley rides on the dash of my car and the only time he stayed home, I had an accident," Hill said.

"I have a little, bitty brown Teddy bear. It's old and kind of sad looking with only one eye and



most of its fur gone. I've had it since I was two or three," said Marisa Butler.

"My daughter, Barbara, has a 26-year old Teddy bear named, Ruffy," Business Administration Instructor James Pratt said.

"Ruffy started out being my oldest son's and was passed down to my youngest daughter, Barbara. And when she leaves home, Ruffy will definitely follow," Pratt added.

"I have a big bear," said Porter Yates. "I won him at the fair, last year. But he's at home. I didn't have room to bring him."

Those closet arctophiles may find comfort in knowing "It's O.K. It's normal."

'Cotton Patch' delights

By Jeanette Kress and Timothy Scott
staff writers

With a hee-haw in their voices and bandannas in their pockets, five talented performers captured an entire audience last Tuesday in Wise Auditorium.

In "Cotton Patch Gospel," the cast put a new twist to an ageless story. The life of Jesus was brought into modern times through the acting of an energetic young man, Richard Barry. Though Barry's primary role was Matthew, he also portrayed Joseph, Jesus and Herod, the governor of Georgia.

Barry, a 32-year-old New Yorker, does a fine job as the peripatetic Matthew, a role which had him singing, dancing and literally climbing the walls of the sparse set. His energy is the current which carries the production as far as it goes, which at about two hours including intermission is 30 minutes too long.

Another strong point was Barry's partners' cheerful singing. With a banjo, guitar and a couple of fiddles, Bill Evans, Charlie Rancke, Steve Smith and Missy Raines entranced onlookers with tunes like "Sho'Nuff" and "Turn it Around."

The music by the late Harry Chapin has a sameness about it. Chapin's master touch is only hinted at in songs like "What Does Atlanta Mean to Me" and "You Are Still My Boy." It's just enough to make a Chapin fan long for the version of "Taxi" and to realize how much talent the world lost four years ago when Chapin died.

Although the humorous twist to this usually serious biblical story took some by surprise, most felt they had learned something.

"At first I was surprised at the straightforwardness of the act. Once I started laughing right along with everyone, I knew a lot was really being said," Sophomore Diana Zoellner said.

Duncan, Okla. Sophomore Ronnie Brook admitted some might be offended at the seemingly irreverent treatment of Christ.

"They might if they don't have an open mind. It's just trying to modernize a traditional story," explained Brook.

"The leading actor was excellent and the singers have such an excellent blend of harmony," said Jerry Leard, dean of arts and sciences. "I thought the lyrics were very clever, especially 'Spitball.' It made fun of things that we take seriously in life, as in 'I know Jesus was not sincere...healing people for free,'" he laughed.

"It presented the gospel in a down-to-earth manner," said Dental Hygiene Instructor Michele

Labasi.

"I liked it. It's unlike anything I've ever seen before," Sophomore Mona Walters said.

"It was a different, unique way to present the gospel and I liked the music," Developmental Communications Coordinator Dr. Charles Johnson said.

"I especially enjoyed the banjo player because he reminded me of John Denver," he added.

While most comments echoed this overall approval, one complaint widely heard concerned the length.

"I really thought the production was nice," one student said, "but I think it lasted too long."

Yet praise for the show was abundant in the mostly student audience.

"The lead character was great when he portrayed the role of Jesus. It stood out from the rest of the show," said Pharmacology Major Kristie Dillard.

"Wish my children could have seen it," said Sophomore Betty Helt. "It was very entertaining, educational and it got the message across."

"Cotton Patch originated in 1980. Different groups perform each year," said Company Manager Allan Baker. "Auditions are in New York."

The musical was sponsored by the Celebration of Life Committee. BSU Director Bob Mayfield is chairman.

Staff writers Betty Helt and Janet Tatum contributed to this report.

Counterpoint

By Billie Sebring
staff writer

"Cotton Patch Gospel" recently presented at Wise Auditorium invokes a medley of emotions. They range from disbelief to outright horror.

It is an audacious assumption of the author to misconstrue the Bible in such a derogatory manner as is done in this presentation.

There appears to be a trend in America to desecrate those things revered and deemed sacred. Among these are the office of the presidency, the Statue of Liberty and, above all, the Bible which is the very foundation of American existence. It is this premise which makes it possible for such plays to be presented.

It is doubtful that the ironical exploitations could be improved upon in regard to current political trends.

Despite the destructive approach, the presentation, particularly the monologic portrayal by Richard Barry, is beyond reproach.

Roy Thomas: coach sees role as adviser, brother

By Cedric Golden
staff writer

If there is one word to describe Head Basketball Coach Roy Thomas, it is "dedicated."

A native of Kirbyville, Thomas came to TJC a year ago after a three-year coaching stint at Texas A and I University in Kingsville. He also coached at University High School in Waco, was an assistant coach at Baylor University from 1976-80 and coached briefly at a junior high school in his hometown.

When he was a child, the 34-year-old Thomas said, sports was his favorite hobby.

"I enjoyed baseball and basketball most," he said, smiling. "I idolized athletes like Walt Frazier, Roberto Clemente and Willie Mays."

Thomas said he wants his players to follow the example of "today's athletes who show by hard work and determination that you can succeed in anything you set out to do."

These athletes are Larry Bird of

the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics, Julius Erving (Doctor J) of the Philadelphia 76ers and Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Thomas has a unique relationship with his players. "I have sort of a brother-to-brother relationship with the players," Thomas said.

"We are not like most teams in the sense that we are very close on and off the court and that we can still remain close with a teacher-pupil relationship," he explained.

Every coach idolizes other coaches and Thomas is no different.

"I respect several coaches," he said. "Floyd Wagstaff, Lenny Wilkens of the Seattle SuperSonics, John Thompson of the University of Georgetown and Don Schula of the National Football League's Miami Dolphins."

Thomas believes the coach is the most important person in an athlete's life.

"A coach spends more time with a player than anyone else," he stressed.

Any team will always have a few disagreements and Thomas' Apaches are no different.

Yet unlike a lot of coaches, Thomas is willing to sit down and discuss with his players any difficulties they might be having on

or off the court.

"I'm always open to my players. I don't care if they call me at five in the morning or midnight. I will always be willing to help them out with their problems," Thomas emphasized.

Thomas said some athletes take too much for granted.

"Sometimes players forget they are on scholarship and they don't give a hundred percent. I sometimes have to remind them that they are lucky to have the opportunity to be getting a free education and that they should appreciate that," he said.

Thomas expressed appreciation to the fans for supporting his team this year but he criticized the lack of attendance by the freshmen.

"The players really enjoy the fans yelling for them and encouraging them during games. It really gets them pumped up," he continued.

Thomas believes that even though the fans are big motivators

for players, the coach has the most important role. "I'm not the rah-rah type of person but I do motivate the fellas in practice as well as in games."

In college, the level of play is so much greater than that of high school athletes and Thomas realizes this.

"In high school an athlete plays a sport because he loves it, but in college, these players are maybe looking to go to a four-year college to play or perhaps even get drafted," he said.

Though sports is his profession, Thomas stresses the value of a good education. "Even if these players don't go on to play for a major college, I will be happy to see them get a degree from TJC," he said.

"I want to be remembered as a guy who was in control, who expected and got 100 percent from his players. I also want to be remembered as a coach who was in the left (winning) side of the column most of the time," he laughed.



Basketball Coach Roy Thomas

108 peer tutors trained

One hundred eight peer tutors were trained last month to help fellow students in most academic areas.

Trained were returning tutors and 39 new peer tutors.

The Peer Tutor Program, students helping students, is designed "to fit with your work and other commitments," Support Services Specialist Vickie Geisel said, "by allowing students access to help when they need it."

"Our program last semester was a success due to enthusiasm from tutors involved and excellent cooperation from tutors involved and excellent cooperation from faculty members," Geisel said.

Tutoring, offered free to any student, will "get you on your feet and allow you to be independently successful in your college career," Geisel said "so don't wait until the last minute before final exams."

Nearly all subject areas are covered by this program, which allows students and tutors to choose time and place for tutoring sessions.

Returning tutors evaluated the fall semester which had 587 single training sessions and 99 group sessions for peer tutors.

Confidentiality, stress management and procrastination, motivation and a peer tutor training video were part of the training.

New peer tutors covered purpose and goals for Project Excel, program procedures, tips on tutoring, study skills and a video tape on tutoring do's and don'ts.

Ninety-seven peer tutors were

trained and 360 students requested assistance during the fall, Geisel said.

Sixty-nine returning peer tutors include: Mary Acker, Rebecca Auringer, David Bates, Cindy Bean, Chris Bean, Robert Becknal, Stan Bennett, Georgio Botto, Mark Boyett, Sara Bradberry, Tamara Brown, Thomas Clark, Patricia Clegg, Jeff Cole, Kenneth Combs and Kevin Coughlin.

Others are: Ida Davis, Daryl Derryberry, Dorothy Dewberry, William Dickey, Brian Donnell, Randy Duke, Michael Fritz, Tony Garen, Vickie Gilmore, Marcy Glidden, Mary Granes, David Harrell, Gregory Harris, Debra Havens and Daryl Heald.

Also tutoring are: Scott Hendley, Kerrie Honeycutt, Kenneth J. Hunter, Timothy Jones, Kim Krajca, Douglas Kuperman, Debbie Main, Kim Malone, Matt Martin, Deborah Merritt, Amy Mills, Dorothy Mills, Myron D. Morrison, Carolyn Morrow and Chris McCloskey.

Tutors include: Bradley Nelson, Ratha Nop, Darrell Northcott, Robert Pantaloni, Homer Phillips, Carol Phlieger, Penny Pittman, Suzanne Pruitt, Gayle Rainey, Debbie Rials, Mary Ruth Riley, Raul Sanchez, Tim Schott, Katie Scott and Donald Shamsie.

Other tutors are: Brady Shirley, David Small, D.J. Sorenson, Karl Thomason, Linda Waters, Glen Wells, Brent Wheeler, Diane Yancey and

Stephen Young.

Thirty-nine new peer tutors completed training sessions after recommendation from instructors for their tutoring fields.

They are: Richard Allen, Lisa Bohr, John Capps, John D. Coe, Mark Cooper, Clarence V. Crisler, Kristi Duke, Humphrey Ekwoye, Mark Foster, Paul Froman, Cynthia Gianini, Geraldine Hall, James Havens, Nancy Hunt and Thomas Jilly.

Others are: Noah Kuria, Chante Mazy, Eugene Middlebrooks, William Mooney, Douglas Passett, Barbara Schrum, Jeanne Marie Vetter, Thomas Weaver, Susan Weaver, Susan Wingo, Dianne Yancey, Michael Ziebol, Beverly McElwrath, Curtis Kristiansen, Marian Prewitt and Phillip Gamblin.

Also trained are: Richard D. Forrest, Rick Mauch, Sarah Bailey, Rhonda Lane, Mike Thomas, David Earlewine, Debbie Parpart, Ladonna Baker and Darlene Barney.

Qualifications to become a peer tutor are faculty recommendation, maintenance of a 3.0 GPA in course work at TJC, enrollment in at least six hours, good communications skills, attendance at tutor training sessions and clearance through the financial aid office.

Anyone interested in becoming a peer tutor or receiving free help through this program should contact the support services office in the Counseling Center or call 531-2388, Geisel said.

Campus Briefs

Walk-Jog-Run contest nears

The health and physical education program is again sponsoring two Walk-Jog-Run competitions for all HPE classes. The first sessions will be conducted Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 11:15 a.m., 12:40 p.m. and 2:05 p.m., and Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Similar sessions are scheduled April 16 and 17.

Students will be given two opportunities to walk, jog and/or run their best distance within a 20-minute time period, said HPE Instructor Dr. Nancy Laird.

"For your distance to be considered for school recognition and awards, you must cover distance for at least 12 minutes, but not more than 20 minutes," she explained.

Students who have a distance in the top 25 will qualify for the High Achievement Club. Men and women will compete in separate divisions.

The top five students in each division will receive a T-shirt. The top 25 students in each division will have their names displayed on a poster on the Wagstaff Gym bulletin board.

Students had to sign up by Tuesday for the first session. April 3 is sign up deadline for the second session, said Laird.

Faculty to attend convention

Over 100 faculty members will attend the Texas Junior College Teachers Association annual convention tomorrow and Saturday in Dallas. Their classes will be dismissed, said Ellen Price, secretary to the vice president for educational and student services, but all other classes and offices will operate as usual.

TJC's 193 members places them among the top four in institutions who belong to the association, said Psychology Instructor Rebecca Laughlin-Foster, TJCTA campus representative and association state treasurer during the last year.

Laughlin-Foster is a candidate for secretary this year.

Several other faculty members have responsibilities in the association or for the convention. Government Coordinator Steve Burket is state nominating committee chairman. Journalism Coordinator Linda Zeigler is chairman of the journalism/public information program. Journalism and English Instructor Sarah Harrison, Information Services Director Pat Logan and Jane Clemmons, secretary for the office of development and college are on Zeigler's program committee.

Other convention program chairmen are: Art Instructors Jacqueline Adams and Ann Miller, Drafting Instructor Bryan Ralph and Management Instructor Nell Warren, president of Texas Junior College Management Educators Association.

Scholarship date changes

Deadline for turning in scholarship applications is Friday, March 15.

Financial Aid and Scholarship Director, R.H. Clemmons, said the applications must be brought to the Financial Aid Office in Jenkins Hall by this time if the applicant is to be considered for scholarships next year.

Clemmons also said students can get information about the scholarships at the Financial Aid Office anytime.

College poetry contest opens

March 31 is deadline for International Publications annual poetry contest for all college men and women.

"Writers who have poems selected will win up to \$100 in cash and book prizes in addition to a free printing for all accepted poems in the American Collegiate Poets Anthology," said Dr. Val M. Churillo,

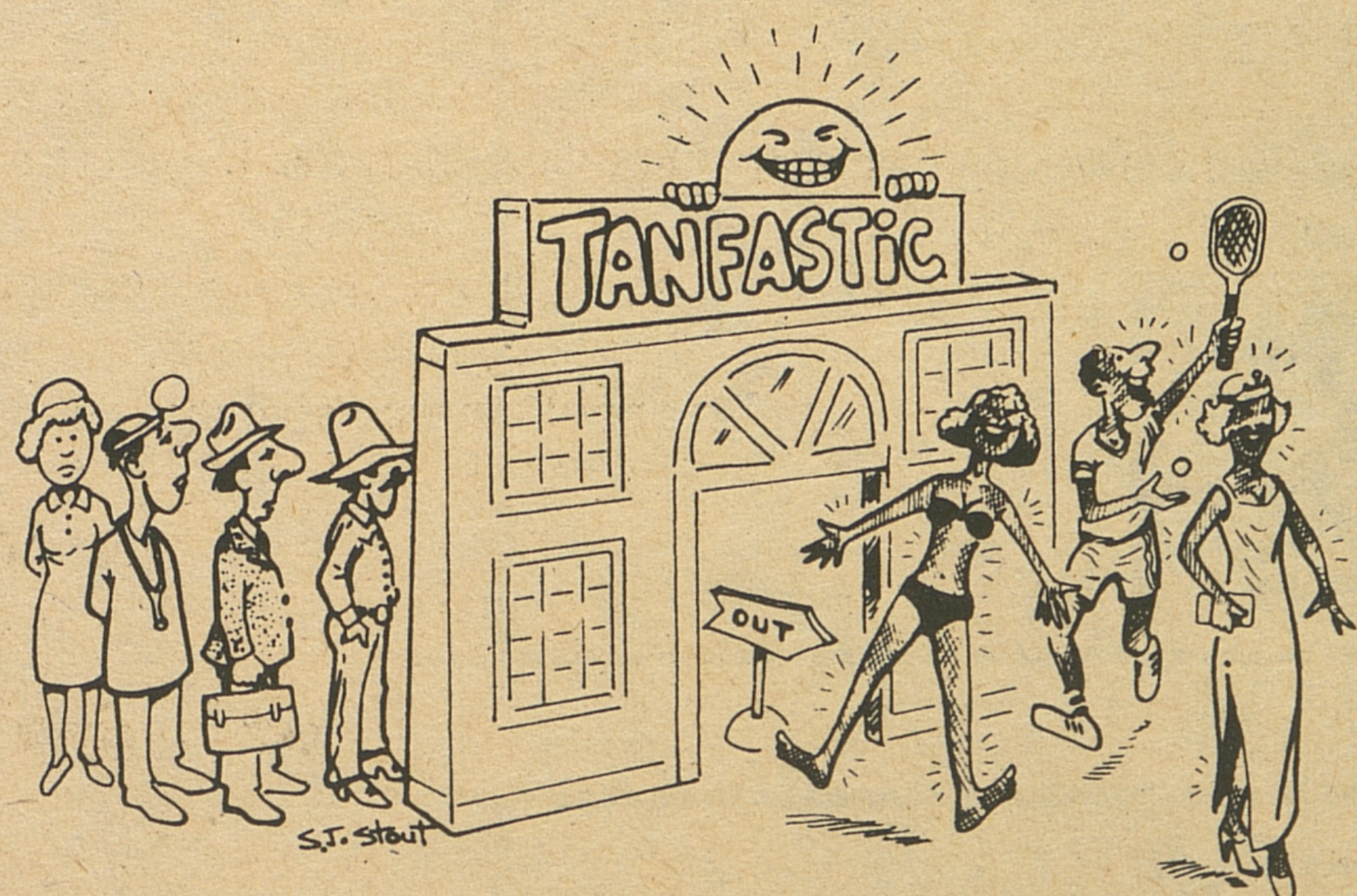
poetry magazine editor.

Cash prizes from \$100 to \$10 will go to the top five poems.

An initial \$1 entry fee is charged for the first poem entered and 50 cents for each additional entry.

Entries should be sent to International Publications P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Ca. 90044

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Photo by Riley Kyle

SHOOTING THE HOOP — Six-foot sophomore Nolan Richardson tries for two in the recent game against Panola.

Apaches drop 2

The Apaches can compete with any team. They proved it Feb. 9 in Wagstaff Gym when the then 12-9 overall Apaches put a scare into the 22-2, defending national champion San Jacinto Ravens before falling 75-74.

TJC followed that promising show Feb. 13 with an 81-73 Texas Eastern Conference loss to Lon Morris.

Michael Grace led TJC in scoring against the No. 7 nationally ranked Ravens with 18 points. Sixteen of those came in the first half where he hit eight-of-ten shots from the field.

Wilfred Howray scored 12 points and Deon Alexander contributed 11.

Lon Morris held a slight lead over TJC at halftime 36-34, but opened the game up in second half to take the eight-point victory.

Steve Henderson led a group of five double-figure scorers with 15 points. Alexander scored 13 and Nolan Richardson and Daryl Derryberry hit 11 each. Grace added 10 points.

In sixth place with a 6-6 record, TJC could be in danger of losing their slot as one of the top four TEC teams that qualify for the conference tournament.

A make-up game with Henderson County Junior College, vying closely with TJC, is scheduled Saturday.

Ladies aim for tournament

Following a short, two-game break in conference play, Coach George Cox is gearing the Lady Apaches up for the conference tournament Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27 and 28, at Henderson County Junior College in Athens.

The Apaches defeated Blinn College 61-46 in Wagstaff Gym and then lost by a single point, 55-56, a close game to McLennan Community College in Waco.

Against Blinn, Tammy Reescano led scoring with 23 points.

Following the tip-off, Charlene

James connected for a basket and Reescano followed with two more. At one point the Apaches held an 11-point lead over the Buccanneers but Blinn brought it down to 8 points by the half.

Tyler and Blinn traded baskets until late in second half when Sonya Dickerson's pair of free throws sparked an offensive spree. Jill Cox, Reescano and Dickerson quickly added more baskets.

Tyler wrapped the game up with a free throw by Julie Spurlock who was fouled as the buzzer sounded.

At MCC Tyler quickly got

down to business with baskets by Lynn Harvey, James and a 3-point play by Clara Davis.

Within the first five minutes, Tyler increased to 9-point lead, 14-5, but MCC by halftime had retaken the lead, 26-29.

Despite a quick lay-up by Dickerson, MCC took control in second half and led 56-51 with less than two minutes to play. Reescano and James each added a basket but a missed shot as the buzzer sounded sealed the loss.

James led scoring with eight goals for 16 points followed by Dickerson with four goals and two free throws for 10 points.

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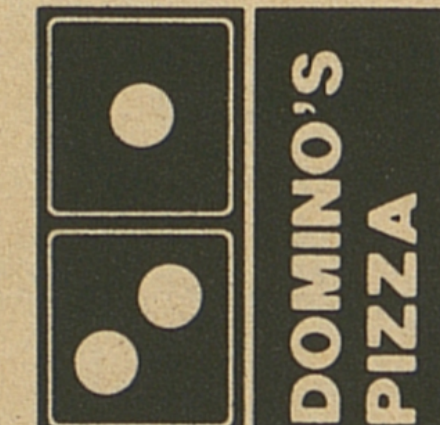
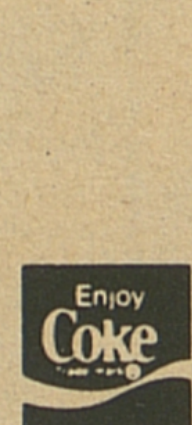
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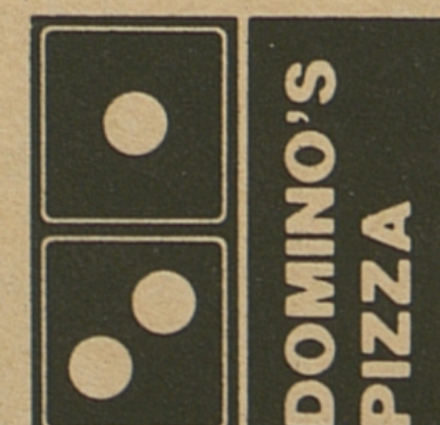
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